HOMELESS WITH HER BABY.

TRS. WHITE'S WEARY WALK THROUGH BROOKLYN STREETS.

There Was no Husband to Greet When, on Leaving the Hospital, She Sought Her Lodgies - Committed as a Vagrant Catherine White wandered homeless through the streets of Brooklyn on Friday night, bearing in her arms her six-months-old child. That day she had been discharged from the Flatbush Hospital. She was still weak from her siege of filness, but baby did seem heavy. Some kind stranger had given her car fare, and, above all, she was to see John, her husband, who had tried so hard to secure work. John was a good husband, when Day after day he had tramped the streets, seeking employment. Each day he returned tired and disheartened, but his wife cheered him on. Then Katle, the wife, became Ill and she had to go to the hospital, taking baby with her. The doctors gave some long name to her complaint, but the husband knew she wanted food more than medicine. She and John talked it over the night before she left. The baby lay on the bed beside her. Occhap never cried. The mother soothed him and John looked away. The baby was hungry. They made the agreement, however, that John was still to seek work, and was to send for Katie when she recovered and was discharged. Hatie was only 30, She looked older, but then to struggle rapidly eats away the beauty of woman. construgile rapidly eats away the beauty of woman.

On Friday, when she was discharged, she started for her former home at 57 North Second street, Brocklyn. When she turned into the street and saw the low, much-repaired house which she called h me, she half expected to see John at the window. She climbed the stairs and tried the door. It was looked. She sat down and waited, thinking John had gone out for a moment, or else he had secured work and would not return until evening.

She called a woman neighbor.

No, she had not seen her husband for some time. He had gone away; tired of her, the woman guessed.

time. He had gone away; tired of her, the woman guessed.

Katie would not believe her husband had deserted her—he, who had bought the neat dress in which she was now clad; he, who was so proud of baby! Her husband would not desert her. She told the woman she was mistaken. The neighbor laughed, and told her to go find him. She sat down on the doorsteps and thought the matter over. Where would she go, or what would she do? She sought her pastor, the Rev. Sylvester Malone of 63 North Third street. To him she told of John's disappearance, but not of her plight. The kind priest referred her to Capt. Short of the Bedford avenue police station. She would call on him, she thought, when all else failed.

By this time it was night She had.

Capt. Short of the Bedford avenue police station, She would call on him, she thought, when all eise failed.

By this time it was night. She had grown tired and baby had become heavy. She thought of the hospital with its clean, cool beds, and wondered how long ago it was since she left the doors. Ages it seemed, yet it was only that morning. She walked down to the East River and along Kent avenue, and then back again to Bedford avenue, past the police tation. She looked in at the Sergeant through the North First street window and then back again to gagain her weary tramp. Baby was asleep in her arms, which had grown so tired, Once she sat down in a vacant lot on North Second street and fell asleep. She awoke with a start. She knew it was late, as the clang of the trolley car gongs was not so persistent. Once more she began her walk. A man spoke to her, and she hurried away. She looked at the stars and wondered if daylight would ever return. The glow of a loundry lighted the stars and wondered if daylight would the men who worked about the furnace. She vagnely wondered if John was one of them. Again she sought the vacant lot on North Second street. She said to herself she would only sit down for a mouneat. Fatigued, thirsty, and weak, she fell asleep, holding the child to her breast. Morning was breaking when she awoke. Once more she was forced to tramp the hard pavements. Roundsman Snow met her at this time.

He asked if the baby was sick.

"No."
Was she ill?

He asked it the "No."

"No." No." she faltered.

"Was she ill?

"No." she faltered.

"What are you doing on the street?"

Then the woman broke down and sobbed out her story. Her home, her husband, her all were gone. She was a wanderer in the streets of the City of Homes.

The roundsman took her to the station house. The Sergeant was surprised at the well-dressed child and her own neat appearance. She a vagrant and he thought of the vagrants who usually come before him.

She gave her name as Catharine White, her the gave her name as Catharine White, her husband

grant! and he thought of the vagrants who usually come before him.

She gave her name as Catharine White, her age as 30, her home nowhere. Her husband was out of work, but he had not deserted her. Over and over again she said he had not deserted her and the child. He had no work; he was away, but she clung to the hope of his return.

The Sergeant was in a quandary. No home, no means of support; only one charge to cover it—vagrancy. Yesterday morning she was arraigned before Justice Goetting of the Lee Avenue Court on that charge. The Justice heard her story. There was an unusual silence in the court as she recited it. Justice Goetting committed her and the child to the county almshouse. There was no other thing to do.

SYRIAN COLONY INTERESTED. agecb Maloof's Suit for \$10,000 Da

Against the Kawkab-America. The Syrian quarter in Washington street has, among other strange things, abundant food for discussion at present, and its befezzed inand greatly enjoying the matter. The topic is suit for \$10,000 damages begun in the Court of Common Pleas by Nageeb Naman Maloof, a saler in Oriental silk stuffs at 73 Washington street, against Abraham J. Arbeely and Nageeb which means in English "The Star of America." The suit is the outcome of an article published in this Arabic journal on July 24.

A SUN reporter called on Mr. Maloof yesterday, and, by means of an interpreter, the following story of the case was told:

In the course of his business Maloof became the creditor of one Habib Patrikian. Maloof the creditor of one Habib Patrikian. Maloof desired a settlement, but Habib delayed, and on the 15th of last August the men met in Washington street. Maloof asked again for his money, and after an altercation Habib caused Maloof's arrest on a charge of assault. The matter came up at the Tombs Police Court, where the case was dismissed. The Kaukab-America published an account of the affair, reproaching Maloof for striking his countryman, and urging all good Syrians to adopt the peaceful measures of Americans in settling obligations.

Maloof's father, Naman Maloof, is a prominent man at Mount Lebanon, Syria, and a representa-

Syrians to adopt the peaceful measures of Americans in settling obligations.

Maloof's father, Naman Maloof, is a prominent man at Mount Lebanon, Syria, and a representative chosen by the people. Maloof says Arbeely had asked him to use his influence with his father in recommending the Kaukab to Syrian emigrants, but Maloof declined to do so, saying that the Syrians would buy the paper of their own accord if they desired it. On June 24 a newspaper of Cairo called Ry-El-Am, or "Public Opinion." appeared with an article charging the Kaukab-America with maligning persons and publishing what was not true. This at once attracted the sattention of Editor Arbeely, who sought vindication through the columns of his own paper. Then he wrote the article so obnexious to Maloof. Referring to the fracas between Maloof and Habib, the Kaukab said of the Ry-El-Am, as translated by Maloof:

"If the impudent attack of that newspaper was dictated by this and such reports, we advise her that our object is to publish the true facts of occurrences, which will benefit our countrymen who seek their livelihood in this country, and that we cannot, like her, regard private causes in our service to the public, and we have proof in our disregard of Maloof by suppressing the news of his abused quarrel, of which mention has been made before, in spite of the numerous and dear friends we have among the Maloof family, who will vouch for the truth of the news, and who, with many of the sages, abused the conduct of the quarrelsome Naman, which was then the conduct of the degraded, of vagsbonds and roques and disturbers of public peace, and like those despised by the civilized community which loves peace and respects law and its codes."

It was a long sentence and full of potency for the astounded and exasperated Maloof. He consulted his cousin, who is also named Nageeb, and the case was put into the hands of Fairfax Harrison, a lawyer at 15 Broad street. Through his cousin Maloof said:

"This attack upon me is entirely unwarranted. In the first pl

ANOTHER BURGLARY IN MONTGLAIR

The House of Bavid D. Duncan, a Lawyer of This City, Robbed. MONTGLAIR, July 28.-The busy burgiar was again at work at an early hour this morning, and this time it was the house of David D. and this time it was the house of David D. Daman, a New York lawyer and President of the local Board of Health, at Portland place and Clinden avenue, that received his unwelcome attention. Entrance was gained to the bouse by forting a back window and breaking the latch. When the sevants arose this morning they found the first floor of the house in disorder, and an investigation by the family revealed the fact that they had met with considerable loss.

A pair of cames curf buttons belonging to Mr. Innean, valued at \$100, \$10 in cash, and a large quantity of silverware and other valuable articles were takes. The value of the silverware, so, stden amounts to about \$200. The police were informed of the burglary, and the complaint was talked up at the end of a long list of similar complaints which have been mouth. DERS'S APPRAL NOTED

It Blocks Parther Court Proceedings for the Present-Mure Troops Withdrawn. CHICAGO, July 28.—Proceedings against Debs and companions in the United States Circuit Comet have under the bill filed July 2 in behalf of the railroads represented in the General Managers' Association were brought to a temporary close to-day by an order from Judge Woods, who now in Indianapolis. Debs and others appealed from the chancery proceeding to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in which United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in which proceedings the injunction was issued by Judges Woods and Grosscup. The appeal has been granted, and Judge Woods's order checks further movements, but does not interfere in any way with the matters of contempt. The bond of the appellants was fixed by Judge Woods at \$500. The grounds on which the appeal was asked were that the bill for injunction was not signed in the name of the Attorney-General of the United States; that the bill was not supported by proper affidavits; that the subject matters of the bill were insufficient to support an injunction; that a court of equity could not rightly take cognizance of the things stated in the bill. In the case of the American Rallway Upion the same prayer was presented, and the whole case, including Debs and his brother officers and the union, will go to the Court of Appeals as soon as the bond is filed.

The application for the appeal was made by Attorney-General Gregory in a letter to Judge Woods written two days ago.

Gov. Aligeld yesterday issued orders withdrawing the Seventh Regiment, I. N. G., from this city. The troops under the command of Col. Colby, had been stationed at Western avenue and Thirty-fifth street, Hawthorne and Riverdale. They were called out in the first part of the month, and have been on duty ever since. With the exception of the first three days, when they were called upon to quell incipient riots, the troops and no active service, doing guand duty most of the time. Last night after the order was received the companies were all mustered at Western avenue, and, forming ranks by companies, began their homeward march. proceedings the injunction was issued by Judges

BOMB ON THE TRACKS.

CHICAGO, July 28 .- An attempt was made shortly after midnight this morning to wreck a Burlington engine by exploding a dynamite nen were seriously injured. They are: John M. Best, special officer of the road, wounded in breast and legs by fragments of the bomb; M. Heat, special officer of the road, woulded in breast and legs by fragments of the bomb; Frank Motuck, switchman, cut in thigh and taken to County Hospital.

The engine was going slowly along the Panhandle tracks, and when near Twenty-fifth street the front wheels struck a small obstruction. Immediately an explosion followed, which lifted the heavy engine from the tracks, shattering the forward trucks and drivers. Special Officer Best, who was a few feet away, was thrown down by the force of the explosion. Switchman Motuck was at the switch, a short distance ahead of the engine.

Lieut, Placek of the Hinnan street police station and Sergeant Conek were close by when the explosion occurred, and ran to the scene. They saw a man run across the tracks and dodge under some freight cars. They gave chase, firing several shots at aim. Conek finally captured him under a freight car. He gave his name as Thomas Melvin, and admitted that he was a striking switchman on the Burlington road. He denied, however, that he was guilty of placing the bomb on the tracks. He said he was looking for a place to sleep when the police caught him.

TRACY CITY CONVICTS GIVE UP.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28.-The guards at Tracy City watched the mouth of the mines closely all night, and this morning at an early hour the seventy convicts who had remained in the mines after the insurrection of yesterday appeared and were taken into custody. They are now all safe in the stockade.

Thirteen convicts came out of the mines first. and reported that others still in the mines were prepared to make a resistance. The foreman prepared to make a resistance. The foreman took these thirteen and placed them in front of a half dozen bank bosses with guns. When they cante within a short distance of the convicts the guards shouted to them to surrender, threatening to shoot if they did not. The convicts immediately signified their willingness to give up, and were brought out of the mines. They had built a fortification on which they had mounted a gun made of gaspipe, about four feet long and three inches in diameter, loaded with powder and spikes. It was afterward ascertained that they had worked all night endeavoring to effect an exit from the mine by drilling through the rocks.

The Northern Pacific Applies for Troops, WASHINGTON, July 28,-Gen. Otis telegraphs the War Department from his headquarters at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., that the Northern Pacific Railroad has applied to him to furnis troops for the protection of that section of their line running through the Cour d'Alene region. line running through the Cour d'Alene region.
Gen. Otis replied that he would supply troops to
protect the mails and to insure compliance
with the Inter-State Commerce law, but his
troops could not be used to guard the road generaily, except upon the application of the proper
indicial authorities to support United States
Marshals in carrying out mandates of the Federal courts. Gen. Otis can utilize the force now
at Wardner, Idaho, to open the road for the despatch of the mails.

D'AZY-JONES.

The Daughter of Nathaniel Jones of Chi-cago Married to a French Viscount. The wedding of Miss Caroline Jones and Viscount René Benvoist d'Azy of France took place yesterday morning in the Church of St. Cather-ine of Genoa, 153d street, near Amsterdam avenue. The ceremony was very simple. A few graceful palms in the chancel formed the decoration, and enough guests to fill the first few rows of pews were bidden to the service and re-

The ceremony received distinction from the fact that Pope Leo XIII. had sent a special blessing to the couple. The ancestral home of the bridegroom, Chateau d'Azy, is in the dicese of the Bishop of Nevers, in the centre of France. The benediction was first sent to the Bishop, who forwarded it to Archbishop Corrigan. The Archbishop in turn sent the Papal blessing to Father Slattery, pastor of the Church of St. Catherine of Geroa, in the parish of which the bride lives. The blessing was not given during the ceremony, but in private by Father Slattery at the Jones home in Audubon Park.

The bride and bridegroom hoped to have Archbishop Corrigan marry them, butthe Archbishop to original marry them, butthe Archbishop to on his vasation, and Father Agnew, the bride's father, was detaked by business in Chicago, afficiated, Father Slattery assisted. Nathaniel S. Jones, the bride's father, was detaked by business in Chicago, and in his absence Scammon Aces gave his sister away. There was but one usher, John Cullinas of Brooklyn, Charles Herbert Davis of Hergen Point was the Viscount's best man, and as attendants the bride had her sisters, the Misses Jones, Miss Annette J. Raymond of Mt. Vernon, and Miss Mary G. Cook of Chicago.

All the bridesmaids wore gowns of creamcologed crepe. The bride wore a simple gown of white satin and point lace. The plainness of the gown enhanced the beauty of her tiara of diamonds. The diamonds were the d'Asy family jewels and were presented by the Countess d'Azy of France. Miss Margaret H. Efflot sang Gounod's "Ave Marie" duing the low nuprial mass which was celebrated by Father Agnew. The Viscount and his bride received their guests in the drawing room of the Jones residence, and then left for the Adirondacks. Later they will go west.

The bride is the daughter of Nathaniel S. Jones, well known in this city and Chicago as a wheat operator. She is the granudaughter of Bris. Gen. Scammon. The family of the bridegroom is an old one, the Viscount's father is & Jones, well known in this city and Chicago as a wheat operator. She is the granudaughter of Bris. Gen. Scammon. The family of the bridegroom is an old one, the Viscount's father is director in the Western Raliroad of France. Two of his cousins are members of the Chamber of Deputies. On his father is Bishop, who forwarded it to Archbishop Corri-gan. The Archbishop in turn sent the Papal

SUICIDE OF A HOSPITAL PATIENT. Long Threw Himself from the Top Balcony

of St. Michael's, Newark.

Early yesterday morning a patient in St. Michael's Hospital was found dead in a paved court in the rear of the building. He was George Louys, a sufferer with a chronic disease, Louys, who was quartered on the top floor of Louys, who was functored on the top floor of the building, was missed from his bed shortly after midnight. On a search being made for him, he was found with his breat and chest cruehed at the foot of a flight of stone steps near the Central avenue entrance.

It is believed that Louya threw himself from the top balcony after getting out of a window, and that he struck nearly every railing in his descent. He was 50 years old, and leaves a wife and three children at 80 Belleville avenue. Now-ark. He had been in the hospital nearly month. His wife said that he had thrice at-tempted to strangle himself. Summer Megerts. NEW YORK,

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